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VOL. 7.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1875.

The Bulletin.

THE BROADHEAD LETTER.

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The Celebrated Broadbead Letter of the Late Gen, Frank P. Binir.

The death of Gen. Frank P. Blair suggests the re-publication of his celebrated Broadhead letter. When it was first given to the public it was unfavorably received, and injured Gen. Blair and the Democratic party, whose candidate he was; but now it is plain that his view was correct, and that the reconstruction question was the most important of the canvass:

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1868.

Col. James F. Broadhead:
DEAR COLONEL—In reply to your inquiries, I beg leave to say that I leave you to determine, on consulation with my triends from Missouri, whether my name shall be presented to the democratic convention, and to submit the Tollowing as what I consider the real and only issue in this contest: MESSR: SMYTH & CO have constantly a large stock of the best goods to the market, and give expectal attention to the Wholesale ratch of the business

sue in this contest:

The reconstruction policy of the Radicals will be complete before the next election; the States so long excluded will have been admitted, negro suffrage es-tablished and the carpet-baggers in-stalled in their scats in both branches of Congress. There is to be no possibility of changing the political character of the Senate, even if the democrats should elect their President and a majority of the popular branch of Congress. We eannot, therefore, undo the radical plan of reconstruction by Congressional ac-tion; the Senate will continue a bar to its repeal. Must we submit to it? How can it be overthrown? It can only be over-thrown by the authority of the executive, who is sworn to maintain the constitu-tion, and who will fail to do his duty if

I will run an loc wagon throughout the Season, delivering pure lake ice in any part of the city at the lowest market price, and will also furnish my friends outside the city with ce by the cake or car load, packed in sawdust or shipment to any distance. he allows the constitution to perish under a series of Congressional enactments which are in palpable violation of its tun-damental principles.

If the president elected by the democ-racy enforces or permits others to enforce racy enforces or permits others to enforce these reconstruction acts, the radicals, by the accession of twenty spurious senators and fifty reprensentatives, will control both branches of congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. Johnson.

There is but one way to restere the **Grand Central**

government and the constitution, and that is for the president-elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpations at the south, disperse the carpet-bag governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments, cleet senators and representatives. The house of representatives will contain a majority of democrats from the north, and they will admit the representatives elected by the white people of the south and with the representatives. the south; and with the co-operation of the president, it will not be difficult to compel the senate to submit once more to the ob-ligations of the constitution. It will not

ligations of the constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment it distinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put this issue plainty to the committy. I repeat this is the real and only question which we should allow to control us. Shall we submit to the usurpations by which the government has been overthrown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restrictions, gold and the public lattin and public eredit. What can a democratic president do in regard to any of these with a congress controlled in both branches by congress controlled in both branches by the carpet-baggers and their allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs—by which an army is political clubs—by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These and things like these eat up the revenues and resources of the government and de-stroy its credit—make the difference be-tween gold and greenbacks. We must restore the constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a president who will execute

must have a president who will execute the will of the people by tramping into dust the usurpation of congress known as the reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the convention on this issue; but it is one which embraces everything also that a of value in its leaves of the convention. sue; but it is one which embraces everything else that is of value in its large and
comprehensive results. It is the one
thing that includes everything that is
worth contest, and without it there is
nothing that gives honor, dignity or
value to the struggle. Your friend,
FRANK P. BLAIR. The Professions and the Presidency.

The Professions and the Presidency.

The confident prediction by so old and intelligent a statesmen as Hon, Alex. II.

Stephens, that the next President of the United States will be a journalist, suggested the inquiry as to how the different professions have fared in the past in the distribution of that honor. A hasty review of the list will be tound to result as follows: Washington was a soldier.

Adams was a lawyer. Jefferson was a lawyer. Madison was a statesman. Monroe was a lawyer. John Quincy Adams was a lawyer. Jackson was a soldier. Van Buren was a lawyer. Harrison was a soldier. Tyler was a lawyer. Polk was a lawyer. Taylor was a soldier. Filmore was a lawyer. Pierce was a lawyer. Buchanan was a lawyer. Lincoln was a lawyer.

Johnson was a lawyer. Grant was a soldier. It is true Jackson was a lawyer as well as a soldier—a Judge as well as a Gen-eral—but as it was his career as a fighter that made him President, he is credited that made him President, he is created to that profession. So Pierce was Brigadier-General in the Mexican war; but he didn't distinguish himself peculiarly as a warrior, so we apply to him the correlative of the proposition that we applied to his great Democratic predecessor. It should be explained with respect to Madison that he studied law, but to Madison that he studied law, but seems to have been drawn into public life too soon to make any progress in the practice.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Story of Senator Wade.

[Denver Correspondence New York Tribune.] When ex-Senator Wade went to Utah three or four years ago he encountered, in crossing the desert of Salt Lake City, an old friend from Ohio who had gone years before. "How do you like this country?" asked the bluff old com-

moner.
"Very well," was the answer; "it would make a nice country if there was a little better society and plenty of wa-

"I should think so," retorted Mr.
Wade; "a little better society and penty
of water would make hell a paradise."
Colorado is ahead of Utah in both respects, for she has better society and more
water, yet not enough of either.

Her Beath-Her Devotion to Her Hus-band Almost Without Parallel in History,

Lady Jane Griffin Franklin, whose death is announced by cable, deserves to rank in history as one of the most re-markable women of this or any age. She markable women of this or any age. She was born in 1802, and when 26 years of age became the second wife of Sir John Franklin, the distinguished English navigator and arctic explorer. When Sir John was appointed Governor of Van Dieman's Land, in 1836, Lady Franklin accompanied him, where she remained until 1842. She took an active interest in all her husband's enterprises, and assisted him greatly in his preparations for the fatal voyage of discovery to the north pole. This expedition started in May, 1845, on the Terror and Erebus, but never returned. For several years no intelligence of the expedition reached England, and a majority of the people came telligence of the expedition reached England, and a majority of the people came to the conclusion that it had been lost and all on board had perished. But Lady Franklin was not of the number. She clung to the hope that her husband still lived, and that, although perhaps wrecked in the arctic seas, he had found a home among the Esquimaux, and would eventually be rescued. She besought the government to send out an expedition in search of the explorers. Several expediditions were sent, both from England and America, and in 1850 Lady Franklin herditions were sent, both from England and America, and in 1856 Lasy Franklin her-self fitted up an expedition to join in the search. It was not until 1854, however, that any fidings came back from the fro-zen zone. In that year 1rr, Rea found some relies of the lost navigators, and they were only sufficient to demonstrate that the vessels had been crushed in the ice and to digred all bees, for the safety ice, and to dispel all hopes for the safety of the crew. But Lady Franklin refused to believe the inevitable, and again in to believe the inevitable, and again in 1857 fitted up the steamer Fox, and placed it under command of Capt. McClintock. In the summer of 1859, Capt. McClintock discovered on the shore of King William's Land, a record deposited in a cavern by the survivors of Franklin's company. This document, dated April 25, 1848, stated that Sa John Franklin had died on the 11th of June, 1874; that the Erebus and Terror had been abandoned on April 22, 1848, when the survi-Eors, 105 in number, started for the Great Fish river. Other relies were discovered that tended to confirm this statement, when the Fox returned to England.

Lady Franklin was now compelled to abandon all hope of again seeing her hus-band alive. But she still hoped that some of the crew would be found who could of the crew would be found who could give an account of his last moments, and perhaps give to the world the results of the expedition. Up to the day of her death she never wearied of patronizing expeditions to the north pole, and took an active interest in all such explorations. When the expedition from Portsmouth started for the arctic region a few weeks ago. Lady Franklin, although feeble in health, was present to see the ships off, and sent words of kindly encouragement to the crew. Her son accompanied the expedition.

expedition.

In search for some relices of her lost husband, Lady Franklin expended her entire fortune, and died comparatively poor. She was estemned by all who knew her for her many charities and her great personal worth. The world has lost a brave, good woman, whose devotion to her husband is almost without a the woes of action by the world world world has but the whole We. You had not forget death, and speak words of prable in not memory.

Credit should be given to the plucky Princeton boy who rowed bravely on with his crew yesterday until he fainted from the pain of a telon on his finger. Men and women, though, can endure much physical suffering while under a state of high mental excitement. The late Anna Cora Mowatt, the actress, relates an instance of when she was playing Ecachie, which aptly illustrates this. The stree-carpenter had carelessly left the point of a large nail obtruding from the statue, which figures so largely in the last scene. When Mrs. Mowatt rushed to the statue and throw her arms around it, the nail When Mrs. Mowatt rushed to the statue and threw her arms aroun! it, the nail penetrated her flesh more than an inch. Yet so great was the mental excitement of the moment, and so fully was she occupied with the scene, that she did not feel any physical pain, and, indeed, did not know that she had met with an accident until, when the curtain had fallen, the alearn pain told of her dilemma. the sharp pain told of her dilemma. Young Parmly may have been buoyed up by the same mental excitement, but, all the same, he deserves much credit for his pluck .- New York Express.

Flecing from Temptation. A member of the colored church was the other evening conversing earnestly with an acquaintance, and seeking to have him change into better paths, but the triend said that he was too often tempted friend said that he was too often tempted to permit him to become a Christain. "Where's yer backbone that ye can't rise up and stand temptation?" exclaimed the good man. "I was dat way myself once. Right in dis yer town I had a chance to steal a pair o' boots—mighty nice ones, too. Nobody was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand and de debbil said take 'em. Den a good spirit whispered for me to let dem boots alone." "An' you did'nt take 'em?" "No, sumnot much, I took a pa'r 'o cheap shees off the shelf an' lett dem boots alone." "Vicksburg Herald.

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